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Supplies for Alaska Highway And Northwest Go Over White Pass and Yukon Road

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

SKAGWAY, Oct. 22 ()—The loads. R.C.A.F. pilot exhaled a long breath and vowed: "Believe me. if I ever take a trip like this see faint traces of the famous again I'll sure have my para- Trail of '98, looking more like chute along."

aircraft but seated solidly on which men clambered into the the plush seat of a passenger Yukon. reach of the White Pass and Thirty - five thousand men

Hundreds of teet below a foaming torrent was like thread in the V of the valley, pede to Atlin. along which it wound.

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Traces of '98

From the train today one can a goat-track (for agile goats He wasn't in a sky-climbing only) than a footpath over

Yukon Railway as it crept along were employed in building the the dizzy cliffs of the White railroad, which cost \$100,000 a through the industry. Pass behind this Alaskan sea- foot in some sections. The labor turnover was high. In one day in 1899, 1,500 employees quit a en masse to join a gold stam-

peaks. And the three-foot guage Lake Bennett, where the gold- they can tuck away. of the railway seemed to take rushers paused to build boats Modern U. S. engines have up every inch of the ledge and rafts to carry them down been brought in to supplement the lake. It's a very important the railway's rolling stock. Irre-Yet up this valley 45 years stop, for the railway carries no pressible American soldiers, all ago men toiled on foot to reach | diner and the station restaur- former railwaymen, have named the fabled gold of the Yukon ant at Bennett is the traveller's them froom the sedate "Sally" The railway construction crew only opportunity to break his and "Molly" to "Goosie Gertie,

much of the right-of-way out A former Toronto girl, Pear! In the old days they named advantages States Army has taken it over, with a crew of U.S. Army cooks, Duchess."

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Classics and Novels Best Sellers As British Book-Buying Boom Continues

By SYDNEY GRUSON Canadian Press Staff Writer London, Oct. 22 (P)-Britons are buying more books -a.

ever before and from the comment of booksellers and pubwhat the books are about long as they provide some es cape from the war.

The boom has been on for some time. But there's no sign of it diminishing and the supply can't keep anywhere abreast of the demand. James Agate ample of what's happening all

"I published a book on a recent Monday." Agate

collecting \$1 from each pass-As far as the eye could peer | The old lanomarks are still enger as they file in to sit at upward were cloud - swathed there. The train still stops at long tables and eat as much as

the Vulgar Virgin."

"There were three reasons why the books can be printed. Esit shouldn't sell. It was a book capism, too, accounts for the of reprinted articles. The ar- comparatively slow market for ticles consisted of dramatic cri- political pamphlets and political ticism. And the drama criticized books. was Shakespeare.

book of mine.

taste for reading increased? No! keep up their output.

Apart From War

thirry that people are looking two shillings each," said one for escapism, said that probab- dealer. London publisher, cites an ex- ly explained a recent falling off in the sales of Tolstoy's "War Anthony Trollope are among and Peace." But other Russian best sellers. noveilsts are selling as fast as

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To what is the increase due? Their output, however, does lishers, they don't care much Simply the inability of people not meet the demand so the to get about. And that twiddling boom market has spread to a book between the thumbs is second-hand books and their less boring than just twiddling price has risen with the de-

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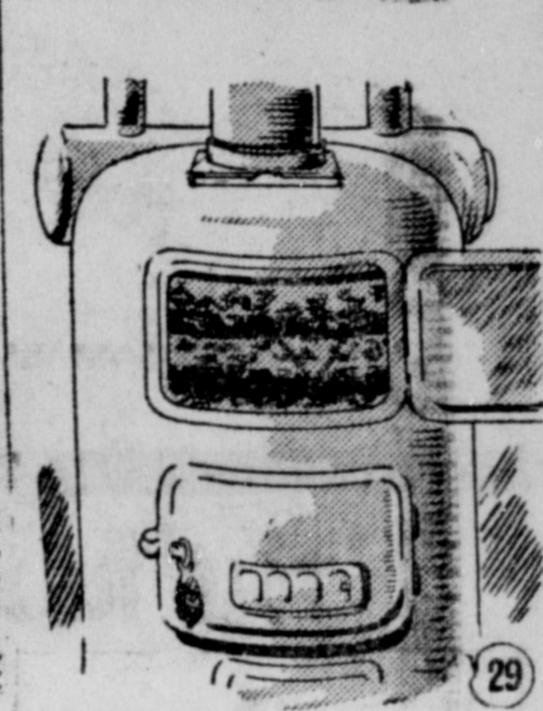


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